

MATER LUY LAW INVASION OF STATE

Opposition to Sheppard Town-
ner Act Registered in Bar
Report.

OTHER BILLS OPPOSED

Councillor to Settle Litiga-
tions Condemned as
Harmful.

The committee on amendment of law
of the Association of the Bar of the City
of New York reported yesterday to the
association it is opposed to the Shep-
pard-Townner law as legislation which
will amount to an invasion of the sov-
ereignty of States by the Federal power.

"Described as an act for the promotion
of the welfare and hygiene of mater-
nity and infancy," says the report,
"it provides in rather vague terms for
an appropriation, out of the money in
the Federal Treasury not otherwise ap-
propriated, of various sums to be paid
to the effect of this bill would be to
recognize the right of Congress to ex-
ercise police power within the State of
New York, to abdicate the exclusive
right of the State to deal with matters
of internal police and with health mea-
sures operating within the State, and to
confer such right on Congress. It fur-
ther amounts to an admission that the
State of New York is not qualified to
deal with the welfare and hygiene of
maternity and infancy of those dwelling
within its jurisdiction, and that it is
financially dependent upon the general
Government for the performance of this
important State function."

"Because the enactment of this bill
would be regarded by this committee
as an unfortunate precedent, which
would ultimately, without constitu-
tional amendment, change the entire
structure of our Government and elim-
inate from it the State as to matters
which are unquestionably of State
concern, and not because the com-
mittee has any objection to action by
the State itself which would promote
the welfare and hygiene of maternity
and infancy, this bill is disapproved."

A bill offered in this State for the
appointment—his salary and the main-
tenance of his office to be charged
upon New York county—of a concilia-
tor whose duties shall be so far as pos-
sible to persuade litigants to settle
their differences out of court, is dis-
approved on the ground that most
trial justices already devote as much
of their time to conciliation as they
do to hearing cases. "Nor is it easy
to understand," the report states, "how
a single individual appointed by the
justices can accomplish any useful
result or how they can agree upon a
person who possesses the extraordi-
nary qualities without which the office
sought to be created would prove
harmful rather than useful."

The report disapproves also a bill
to change the election law with the
aim of rendering the business of vot-
ing simpler for the voter, the com-
mittee stating that the bill is commend-
able but that the process recom-
mended is not. It approves several
bills simplifying court practice and
disapproves another which, it says,
aims to simplify but in reality con-
fuses, and finally disapproves a bill
which would render exempt from in-
come tax any mortgage registered un-
der the Torrens law for registering
titles.

LUSTGARTEN, SWINDLER IN TAX LIENS, RELEASED

Has Served Two and One-half
Years in Prison.

William Lustgarten, former head of a
tax lien company in Manhattan, who is
credited with wholesale frauds that cost
clients many thousands of dollars, com-
pleted his sentence in Sing Sing yester-
day, along with five other prisoners,
and was discharged.

When first arrested Lustgarten sought
to escape prosecution by enlisting in
the United States army. After the war
he was prosecuted and sentenced to
from four to eight years on a charge
of larceny charge. His sentence was
reduced by good behavior and he went
home after serving two and one-half
years.

Others liberated were Frank Burrows,
convicted of assault, in Brooklyn; Sal-
vatore Salerno, receiving stolen goods,
Nassau; Charles Conkling, burglary,
Orange county; John Erickson, carry-
ing firearms, and Anthony Kosack, at-
tempted burglary, both of Manhattan.

GOELET REMOVES WAR
DECORATIONS ON LINER

Not Worn Here, He Says, as
Paris Nears Dock.

After a swift trip despite wintry head
winds and stormy seas the French liner
Paris reached port yesterday morning
with 363 passengers.

Robert W. Goelet, real estate operator
and sportsman, returned on a flying
business trip, leaving his wife, who was
Miss Anne Guesstier, with her father,
who is one of France's wealthiest wine
merchants, in Bordeaux.

In preparation for landing in this
country Mr. Goelet removed from his
lapel the ribbons of the Legion of Honor
and the Croix de Guerre, which he won
in the war, explaining that decorations
are not worn in the United States.

The Paris brought the body of General
de Gaulle, the United Advertising Cor-
poration, who died on the ship on her
last east bound voyage. Mrs. Pratt and
her daughter Marion returned with the
body.

NYCNA SOCIETY ENTERTAINS.

The third annual dinner and enter-
tainment of the Nyena Society, the staff
organization of the New York City News
Association, was held last night in the
Florida, Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth
street. Entertainment was provided by
players from Broadway theaters and
music by the orchestra of the French
liner Paris. Copies of the Nyena Ticker,
a miniature newspaper containing comic
cartoons by Law Hone and articles by
other members of the staff, were dis-
tributed.

Hair Mattresses \$3.75
Made Over
Name the new thing extra
CLEANED BY ELECTRICITY.
Returned in 24 hours. Brass beds re-
turned and refinished. Feather beds made
into quilts. Box Springs remade. Mattresses
made to order.
BRONX SANITARY MATTRESS CO.
1078 THIRD AVENUE.
Near 107th St. PHONE 7145 KILBOURN.

New York's Big Blizzard Just 34 Years Ago To-day

TODAY is the thirty-fourth an-
niversary of the blizzard of
'88, which the old timers still
regard as the "greatest ever" in the
line of a snowstorm. Even those
of the present generation admit
that it must have been "some fall"
when they hear accounts of how
the snow piled up to the second
story windows, tied up transpor-
tation lines, cut off wire service and
stalled fire engines in Broadway so
that they had to remain snowed in
until the thaw released them.

F.A. VANDERLIP SAILS FOR GENOA PARLEY

With A. C. Bedford Will At-
tend Chamber of Com-
merce Meeting.

Of 1,095 passengers braving the March
Atlantic on the White Star liner Olym-
pic, sailing yesterday, 510, an unusually
large number, occupied the first cabin,
and included many prominent persons.
Frank A. Vanderlip, accompanied by
his son, Frank A. Jr., sailed to attend
the meeting of the International Cham-
ber of Commerce in Paris on March 31.
This lasts but a day, so Mr. Vanderlip
plans to remain in Europe some time
longer and attend the conference in
Genoa.

"I will be an unofficial observer there,
keeping my weather eye out as to what
is being done," he said.

The banker, questioned concerning the
payment by the Allies for the cost of
the American Army of Occupation in
Germany, said he thought the cost of
the occupation had been high, although the
Governments concerned had tried their
best to keep it down. He would not go
into further details.

Bound on the same mission to the
International Chamber of Commerce
was A. C. Bedford, chairman of the
board of directors of the Standard Oil
Company of New Jersey and chairman
of the American section of the inter-
national chamber. He said he expected
to remain abroad several weeks.

Among the others sailing were New-
comb Carlton, president of the Western
Union Telegraph and Cable Company,
who is going abroad to attend confer-
ences relating to the disposal of cables
seized by the Allies at the beginning of
the war; Alexander Smith Cochrane,
husband of Ganna Walska, prima donna,
who refused to say anything about his
efforts to obtain a divorce; Mrs. Wil-
liam Ellis Corey, who is returning to
her chateau in France; Bernard Duls,
vice-president of the National City
Bank, who is going abroad to study for-
eign exchange matters, and Mrs. Duls;
Sir Philip Gibbs, war correspondent, and
his son Anthony; Prince Casimir-Lu-
bomirski, Polish Minister in Washing-
ton, who is going home with the Princess
Lubomirska for two months; Sir Dou-
glas Alexander, head of the British or-
ganization of the Singer Sewing Ma-
chine Company, and Sir Frederick Beck,
former chairman of Lloyd's of London.

OFFICER PERSONNEL BILL GETS APPROVAL

House Committee Votes Reor-
ganization of Army List.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Favorable
report was voted by the House Military
Affairs Committee to-day on the bill to
authorize the War Department to reor-
ganize the army's officer personnel with-
out cutting the number below 12,000.

The action of the committee was
taken to preface a hot fight on the
army appropriation bill, which as it will
be reported to the House Monday pro-
vides pay allowances sufficient only for
the maintenance of an army of 115,000
men and 11,000 officers. Chairman
Kahn of the Military Affairs Committee
announced to-day he would fight the
pay provisions and support the officer
personnel figure set in the officer re-
organization bill reported to-day by his
committee.

The officer bill as reported authorizes
the appointment of a "plucking board"
to weed out "least effective" officers.
The present officer strength is about
12,800. At a hearing before the com-
mittee Gen. Pershing said the Depart-
ment intended to discharge 900 officers
and then to build up the officer strength
to 13,000 by commissioning men in the
junior grades.

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convicted of assault, in Brooklyn; Sal-
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YOUTHS ROB MAN, 72, OF \$4,000 SAVINGS

Bind and Gag Harness Maker
After Holdup and Go
Through Safe.

PHONOGRAPH AS A LURE

Police Keep Playing Suspect's
Machine and Nab Seven
Accused Men.

William Hamilton, aged 74, a harness
maker, kept his life's savings, \$1,400 in
Liberty bonds and about \$2,500 in other
securities and cash, in a little old fash-
ioned safe in the rear of his shop at
144 West Thirty-first street, in spite of
repeated warnings that some day bur-
glars would visit him.

"They would never think of robbing
a poor old man like I am," Hamilton
said.

Last evening while he was at supper
in the rear of the shop two boys—about
17 years old, he told the police—entered
the room and told him to throw up his
hands. One boy carried a revolver which
he pressed into the old man's stomach.
"Why, boys," Hamilton said, more
surprised than frightened, "you wouldn't
hurt me, would you? You're joking."
"Nothing doing," they said. "We
mean business."

They backed him into another room,
tied his hands behind him and tied a
towel in his mouth, although Hamilton
made no attempt to resist. Then they
got the key to the safe from his pocket
and opened it.

They cleaned out the strong box and
searched the room until they found the
safe without a dollar. Then they
took it from them. From this they took \$200,
three months' earnings. From Hamil-
ton's pockets they took \$15 more, leav-
ing him without a dollar. Then they
looked the safe and escaped.

When their victim managed to untie his
hands and call the police they had dis-
appeared, leaving no clue except Hamil-
ton's vague description.

Lured by the playing of a phonograph
seven youths, alleged members of an
upper West Side gang and wanted by
the police in connection with a \$2,000
silk robbery, fell one by one into a
police "mouse trap" at 86 Amsterdam
avenue yesterday afternoon.

Detectives Many, Shanley and Cordes
of West Sixty-eighth street suspected
that James Flannigan, aged 22, tenant of
the ground floor flat at the Ameri-
can avenue address, knew something
about the burglary Friday night of
Henry Kutschuck's women's wear shop,
787 Eighth avenue. They called on
Flannigan and found him and George
Ryan, aged 19, 501 West Fifty-second
street, enjoying a little jazz. Under
the bed was the property stolen from
Kutschuck.

The detectives handcuffed Flannigan
and Ryan, kept the music going for
four hours and grabbed everyone who
entered the flat. Their supply of hand-
cuffs was soon exhausted and they
used ropes and bits of string to secure
their catch. By 6 o'clock the rooms were
full.

The boys arrested gave their names
in the following order: Arthur Eggers,
aged 22, 342 Amsterdam avenue; John
McCoy, 21, 521 West Fifty-seventh
street; Charles Murtha, 18, 623 West
Fifty-second street; Joseph Melito, 19,

Electric Iron at
Special Price
\$3.98

Good quality—weighs six
pounds and has six-foot cable
with detachable plug. Business

1872—Golden Anniversary Year—1922

Bloomingdale's

59th to 60th—Lex. to 3d Ave.

EXECUTIVES
SALESMEN

COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL

DEPARTMENT STORE
and DOMESTIC WORKERS

HELP WANTED NOW!

READ TO-DAY'S

Want Ad Section, where in the
Help Wanted and Employ-
ment Agency columns you
will find advertisements of
hundreds of positions open
now.

Other Good
Positions

are advertised every day in the
Want Ad pages of

THE NEW YORK HERALD

280 Broadway Telephone Worth 10,000

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asked what it was going to do now "that
democracy is going to become uni-
versal." His answer was that just as
the church has thrown off the shackles
of autocracy "so will the church go for-
ward with democracy." He expressed
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He said:

"When we have had fifty years from
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Forth to War, a Kingly Crown to Gird."

Dr. McGiffert described the church's
immediate duty as the spreading of
"world wide peace and a brotherhood
of man instead of the old ecclesiastical
control." The church is in duty bound
to education, he said, not the education
of arithmetic, algebra and other studies
taught in secular schools, but the teach-
ing of children "to think well of other
peoples." Dr. McGiffert said the largest
part of church work. The church
should be the medium, he said, of
bringing the peoples and the powers of
the earth closer together.

Rabbi Schuman said the church is
the soul of the world and that its re-
sponsibility is tremendous. Its mis-
takes, he said, are the results of human
weakness, and humanity lives and pro-
gresses by its ideals.

"Let the church be a true priest," he
asserted, "leading men to the supreme
goal of the world, which is justice
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Dr. Schuman said he represented the
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ple should not fear that religion would
make monkeys of them, "but we should
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URGE MILLER TO BACK
EDUCATION BOARD BILL

Chamber of Commerce Sends
Telegram to Albany.

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, acting
chairman of the committee on com-
mercial education of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the State of New York, yester-
day sent a telegram to Gov. Miller, urg-
ing his support of the Board of Educa-
tion bill now before the State Legisla-
ture.

This measure would take the board
out of politics by placing the selection
of its members in the hands of the Board
of Regents and the Mayor, and would
give the Board of Education complete
independence from municipal control in
the construction of buildings and the
consolidation of various bureaus.

CITY INSPECTORS ACCUSED.
David Hirschfeld to Investigate
Unfair Practices.

Charges of offering protection against
trouble with the Department of Water
Supply, Gas and Electricity, which have
been made against two inspectors of that
department, will be investigated
by David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of
Accounts, to-morrow. Both inspectors
are attached to the Brooklyn office.

One of them is said to have promised
immunity from trouble in getting elec-
trical installation passed by the depart-
ment to those who assisted him in get-
ting fire, accident and liability insur-
ance. The other inspector, who is said
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There are some in New York who have given
generously as compared with their means.
Little children have brought in their pennies,
nickels and dimes.

Old men have given \$5, \$10, \$25, which they had
put away for a rainy day.

Workingmen have gone without their lunches so
that they could give to the cause.

Men of means have sold securities, taken from
their principal, because they felt it was their duty
to do so.

The Campaign in New York for \$5,000,000 ends
Monday night.

Thousands have not yet subscribed.

Let this last appeal touch your heart so that you
will join with the other thousands who have
given.

There never was a more worthy cause, a cause to
which EVERY Jew should give—MUST give.

If you have received a pledge card, sign it and
send it to Campaign Headquarters.

If not, sign the pledge card on the bottom of this
announcement, and in signing it you will be sav-
ing the lives of some of these children.

Do this NOW! Monday's morning mail should
bring thousands of pledges to gladden the hearts
of those who have worked so long to make this
Campaign a great success.

Suppose you were starving
A Last Appeal to the
Jews of New York

We have had complaints from men and women who have been ready
to give that no one has called upon them. It has been impossible in
this large City to call on everyone. We ask you not to wait any
longer but to send your subscription in AT ONCE so that we
can have it in time to help us in reaching the \$5,000,000 mark.

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